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## The Rice Question.

MR. EDITOR: I observe in last  
evening's Bulletin an article signed  
"Cheap Food" concerning rice. As  
so little rice is eaten in the country  
except by Chinese and Japanese,  
whose interests our white popula-  
tion do not trouble themselves to  
protect, I conclude that the writer  
mistook his signature and ought to  
have signed "Anything for Sugar."

No doubt the people ought to have  
cheap food, consequently flour pays  
no duty and the American pro-  
ducer finds here a good market for  
his product. Our Portuguese  
brethren eat very little rice, either  
in Honolulu or elsewhere. The  
price has nothing to do with it.  
They do not like it. No other  
class cares a "tuppence" about the  
price of rice except the two nations  
of rice-eaters. The Chinese are  
willing to pay from four to five  
cents, because that by maintaining  
the duty they are able to grow  
rice; without it, the industry would  
die. The price in California very  
rarely gets up to five cents, and  
whatever may be the cause, when-  
ever we send over an extra large  
shipment the price falls. The loss  
in cleaning is so great that the  
price of paddy must always be good  
deal less than the price of rice. The  
figures in the rice pamphlet re-  
cently issued represent the case  
pretty well. If the duty is re-  
moved the large class of land  
owners must either lose their  
income or it will become so low  
that much suffering must ensue.  
The rice pamphlet I think if it  
was on the rent question at all  
places it too high. The rents  
average a good deal less than \$25  
per acre probably less than \$20.

The fact is, the real thing aimed  
at by "Cheap Food" is to get the  
8,000,000 pounds of rice used by the  
employees of sugar plantations from  
the vast fields of China and Japan  
at the starvation prices which rule  
there, and which would make it  
utterly impossible to grow rice in

any other country without protec-  
tive duties. If we wish to kill the  
rice industry, open the door to Chi-  
nese, Japanese and East Indian  
cheap rice.

But how about sugar? We have  
a protective duty on that. Is that  
why we have to pay more for raw  
sugar here than we could buy it  
for in San Francisco? Something  
more about this is there not? Take  
off the duty on rice to give a little  
help to sugar, but force no one to  
pay heavily for sugar.

HOMELAND, JULY 11, 1892.

## Chinese Immigration.

MR. EDITOR: Your proposition  
in Saturday's issue of the ADVERTISER  
on the Asiatic problem would  
not solve the same to the end  
sought by mechanics and trades-  
men.

I believe the present passport  
system to be rotten, and that its  
effect is to create a monopoly in  
passports and permits to land  
which would stand a little investi-  
gation by the Legislature. It has  
never accomplished anything for  
the mechanic, and the same can  
probably be said with equal truth  
of its effect on the planting in-  
dustries.

There is, unfortunately, but one  
course that will satisfactorily solve  
the problem—TOTAL EXCLUSION.

We cannot hope for this under  
existing conditions, so give us, if  
anything, a simple law that can-  
not be evaded: Stop licensing  
Asiatics, continue licenses to such  
as are now in business during their  
pleasure; the licenses to be not  
transferable. Make it unlawful for  
anyone to employ Asiatics in any  
mechanical work, and you have as  
effective measures as can be de-  
vised to successfully cope with the  
problem in its present aspect.

I believe the franchise in the  
Constitution of 1887 contains some-  
thing more than the mere privilege  
of voting, and it is the refusal of  
the Supreme Court to recognize the  
rights of "the people" in their  
interpretation of the Constitution  
that has blocked legislation on this  
most vital question.

It is an idea evolved by the  
Supreme Court of this country that  
its citizens have no rights other  
than voting that aliens need to  
respect—a proposition altogether  
new in national jurisprudence.  
Think of the United States Su-  
preme Court, or the courts of Eng-  
land, France or Germany, making  
such rulings as we have had here  
on rights of Asiatic aliens. We  
have rights and, having them, dare  
defend them. The mechanics and  
tradesmen of this country have  
been patient, too patient for their  
own good; they have been just in  
their demands, and it is this very  
manifest spirit of fairness on their  
part which makes the "class legis-  
lation" handicap of the Supreme  
Court so galling to their sense of  
manhood and constitutional rights.

A country whose fundamental  
principles are built on such a tech-  
nical quack and as the above-  
mentioned decision would lead us  
to believe ours to be, has no more  
to hope for than the fate of the  
house similarly built, of which we  
read in biblical lore. I see Hawai-  
ians, who are capable mechanics,  
seeking employment, while the  
agent of their sovereign finds pre-  
ference for their celestial competi-  
tors, and still there are some peo-  
ple among us who wonder at the  
audacity of Hawaiians banding  
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